WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1880.

## The Intelligencer.

unlay. He has recently traveled over a god deal of territory in the South, West and North, and says that the crop prospects ererwhere are simply magnificent. The corn crop in Tennessee is something wonderful to look upon. The indications are that there will be a decided revival of ness in the next few weeks.

DAN LCCAS, who is an aspirant for the Democratic nomination in the Second dis-trict, has had his campaign speech entirely raised by the failure of the Republicans to nominate Grant. He predicted the Genera's nomination with the utmost confideace in all his speeches, and then proimperialism. He is disconsolate because of Garfield's nomination, and fee's very chesp over his set back as a campaign

far as they have had opportunity to speak gines the Grafton Convention, are enthused over the ticket. The Grafton Senned says that the Convention was "one o the most intelligent and enthusiastic gatherings that ever assembled in the State,' and expresses the opinion that "if the Re-publicans of West Virginia are not suc gessful this fall in carrying their ticke through, it will not be for any lack of enthusiasm on their part."

This is true. The Convention was, as stated, a very enthusiastic gathering. In point of harmony, good feeling and en thosiasm it was an unusual gathering, and, what is better still, these same char acteristics seem to be entering largely into they have a good ticket, and they intend to make a splendid fight for it.

day, in speaking of the prospects of the

is the belief, among some dealers at ust, that when business does start it will

"h is very difficult to exactly state the tarers of agricultural machinery, among other large consumers, place their orders mostly in August and September. The base price of bar iron may be fairly quoted

in regard to nails, the Manufacturer says:

The Eighth Victim Who Has Bee Lyarbed on its Limbs.

HENDERSON, Kr., July 2.—The rumored

lyaching of the colored man who murder ed Christ. Smith in Union county now all confirmed. The mob, composed of about one hundred mounted men, appeared before the Morganfield jail about 10 cfock at night, compelled the jailer to surrender the murderer, took him to the wesds of Hon. J. A. Spalding, out of fown, and hanged him to the same limb of a tree from which seven men have previously been lynched.

After hanging awhile the negro's hands became untied, and he immediately

comforts of life upon the various departments of human toil, so will every part of society feel the influences of the great achievements of our organization, is prosperous every other element of so-The three great political parties have each declarations of their principles. It is now ted States to judge between them, and after careful inquiry as to the aims and

tion with which duty calls him to act. tion with which duty calls him to act.

The admirable platform adopted by the Convention has my cordial approval. It is comprehensive, reasonable and progressive, containing those principles of economical reform essential to the preservation of the liberty and-prosperity of the whole people. It being the duty of man to earn his bread by the sweat of his face, it becomes the first duty of the civil revertment to (oster industry. All laws. government to foster industry. All laws, therefore, which place a premium upon

government to foster industry. All laws, therefore, which place a premium upon idleness, whether of men or money, unjustly discriminate in favor of capital, or withhold from honest men the full and just reward of their labor, are simply monstrous. Capital should be the servant of labor rather than its master. This great truth can never be realized until there is an adequate circulating medium.

Inasmuch as this circulating medium is for the benefit of all, its issue and volume should be sacredly kept in control of the general government without the intervention of; banking corporations. All money, whether gold, silver or paper, should be issued by the supreme authority of the Nation and be made full legal tender in the payments of all debts, public and private. The system which now prevails, gives into the hands of banking corporations absolute control over the volume of currency, and through this they have the power to fifty millions of people. By a provision of law the method is clearly defined. erty of fifty millions of people. By a pro-vision of law the method is clearly defined,

erty of fifty millions of people. By a provision of law the method is clearly deflued, whereby they may, without timit, inflate or contract the currency at will. Cognate to this and a part of the same scheme, stands a system of funding the public debt-like the national banking. This was borrowed from the Euglish monarchy.

By this system an enormous nontaxable interest bearing debt is to perpensate the bonds, support the bankers, and the banks foster the public debt. If you pay off the bonds, the banks must cease to exist; hence, if the National banks are to continue we must have a perpensal bonded debt. But patriotism and sound statesmanship bondly call for the abolition of banks of isene and the substitution of legal tender treasury notes for their circulation; pay the bonds according to contract and as rapidly as possible. Seven hundred millions of public debt become redeemable at the option of the Government doring this and the ensuing year; two funding bills are now pending before Congress, one introduced by a Democratic, and the ensuing year; two funding bills are now pending before Congress, one introduced by a Democratic, and the nonle for twenty or thirty years

reducing the people to a condition of vas- | cure harmonious action rather than pe

salage and dependence. These monopolies, of whatever class, headed by associated banks are inter-locked in purpose, and a laways act in the closest sympathy.

There are three great industrial classes in America: 1st. The producers. 2d.
Those who manulacture our raw[materiale and prepare them for use. 3d. Distributers for these products. Each should be protected in the legitimate profits and products of their labor, but should not be permitted to extert from and enslave the others. The great problem of our diligation is how to bring the producer and consumer together.

This can only be done by providing an adequate circulating medium and by a rigid regulation of Inter-State commerce and by the framers of the Constitution, and accordingly by the section of Article 1st, Congress is clothed with power "to regulate commerce with foreign nations among the States." This power imposes a corresponding duty upon Congress to see these enforced. The two great agents of commerce of the Western Division of the way of the control of monopolies. By controlling the volume of money the

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banks fix the price of all labor and properwhen taken out to be hanged be was told he had ten minutes for prayer and preparation to meet his God. With the same daredevii coolness he replied that he didn't want the half of it. He laupled, and was not only offensively wicked but issuling. He was about thirty years of age.

MINGULAR ACCIDENT.

Since Hinded by Water—The Scientific to the laupled to the science of the United States. I beseech you to open your eyes at once the science of the laupled to the science of the United States. I beseech you to open your eyes at once the science of the United States. I beseech you to open your eyes at once the science of the United States. I beseech you to open your eyes at once the science of the United States.

A HOPELESS CANDIDATE.

WEAVER'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

In Which Both Parties Are Arraigned
Before the People—The Hotles of Champton.

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Chicago, July 2.—General J. B. Weaver, the Greenback candidate for President has written a long letter of acceptance, in which he expresses his gratification at the honor conferred upon him and accepts the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significance: the nomination as a solemn duty. He says: "Our party hath this significa

of inquiry, it appears that the Govern-ment paid the soldiers in greenbacks dur-ing the rebellion \$1,249,519,135. The total interest paid in gold on the public debt from July 1st 1861 to June 30th 1879 was \$1,309,301,485. The soldier had been was \$1,806,301,485. The soldier had been taxed to pay this interest while the bond-holder has gone free. During the present Congress it has been impossible to induce the committees to report a single bill to remedy the existing evils. The important committees of the House are so constituted and despotic that the rules of that body are so interpreted as to render relief impossible.

greatly embittered the public mind both North and South, and civilization demands a new party dedicated to the pursuits of peace, and which will not allow the war issues ever to be reopened and will render military strictly subservient to civil power. The war is over, and the sweet voice of peace so long neglected calls us to worship at her altar. Let us crown her the Union and talk to the people. It is my intention to comply with this request, to enlist my ability; and now, eschewing all cause we represent, and relying upon Di-vine Providence and justice over the cause let us go forth in the great struggle for human rights." With high regard, I am

Your obedient servant, J. B. WEATER. NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Chosen Chairman-Busi-

NEW YORK, July 2 .- At a meeting of the Republican National Committee to-day Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut, was place of Don Cameron, and Stephen W. Dorsey, of Ark., was elected Secretary.

all classes.

The annual revenues and idle coin in the Treasury and which must continue to accumulate if the silver law approved May 28th, 1878, shall be honestly enforced, are ample to pay every dollar of the \$700,000,000 both principal and interest within the next six year. There is not the slightest accuse for funding these bonds, except to perpetuate debt as the basis of an injuitous banking monopoly.

It must be apparent to all that great moneyed institutions, and other corporations, now have control of nearly every department of the Government, and are fast swelling up the profits of labor, and reducing the people to a condition of vascure for Garfield, said he desired to secure harmonious action rather than persual properties. this morning at 11:30 in the Fifth Avenue

The Executive Committee organized by electing Marshall Jewell chairman and S. W. Dorsey, secretary. Col. George W. Hooker, of Vermont, was chosen assistant secretary. The following were named as members of the Western Division of the Executive Committee, headquarters at Chicago: John A. Logan, Ills.; John C. New, Ind.; John S. Runnells, Iowa; Ellihu Enos, Wis.; Wm. C. Cooper, Ohio; Jas. A. Stone, Mich., and Chauncy I. Filley, St. Louis. This division will be under the charge of Gen. Logam. Gov. Jewell and Secretary Dorsey were impowered to select permanent headquarters for the Committee.

Singular Accident.

Singular Accident by Water—The Scientific Hernolder of Hernolder Singular accident occurred yesterday evening in the segreat questions. The Republican and Democratic platforms are either siently have pronounced in favor of monopolies and pleading for relief, they utter not one of impregnated water directly in their faces. Two men who received the charge of impregnated water directly in their faces are senjuled to the singular and pleading for relief, they utter not one of impregnated water directly in their faces. The men who received the charge of impregnated water directly in their faces and pleading for relief, they utter not one of impregnated water directly in their faces. The men who received the charge of impregnated water directly in their faces and pleading for relief, they utter not one of impregnated water directly in their faces. The men who received the charge of impregnated water directly in their faces and pleading for relief, they utter not one of impregnated water directly in their faces. The men who received the charge of impregnated water directly in their faces. The men who received the charge of impregnated water directly in their faces. The men who received the charge of impregnated water directly in their faces. The men who received the charge of impregnated water directly in their faces. The men who received the charge of impregnated water directly in their faces. The men who received the charge of impregnated water directly in their faces. The men who received the charge of impregnated water directly in their faces.

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Hon. Wm. E. Chandler offered the following proposition, which on his motion was laid on the table:

"The Republican National Convention of 1884 shall consist of four delegates at large from each State, and two delegates from each Congressional District, all to be chosen at popular conventions in such manner as the Republicans of each State may determine, provided the delegates from each Congressional district shall be chosen of the Republicans of that district.

"The Conventions within States for the election of delegates to the National Convention shall be held at least one month before the time for the meeting of the National Convention.

National Committee, accompanied by full printed statements of the grounds of conermining contests shall be given by the Convention according to the dates of the

reception of such notices and statements by the National Committee." Mr. Chandler also offered the following is resolution, which was adopted:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That in order to aid this committee in carrying out the instructions of the National Convention, to prescribe and and announce within one year the method of the committee of plans and suggestions on the subject from any person prior to October il 5th, 1880.

Hon. J. A. Martin, of Kansas, submitted the following proposition, which was laid on the table:

That the Republican National Convention for 1834 shall be composed as follows:

First—Each State shall be entitled to descend the committee of th

New York, July 2.—No decided steps have been taken yet by the Democrat National Committee towards getting ready done before the National Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee perfect their organizations The latter will meet at noon on July 12 at the Hoffman House, in this city, and former on the following day, at noon, at

It is a question who will be chosen per manent Chairman of the National Committee. The names most prominently mentioned are Senator Wm. H. Barnum

mentioned are Senator Wm. H. Barntin, of Connecticut, and Wm. L. Scott and Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Scott is now the member of the National Committee for Pennsylvania. General Hancock, it is understood, has signified his wish that the same general plan of campaign shall be carried out as was adopted in 1876. This is understood to mean that the Tilden faction will heartly support the ticket. General Hancock and his friends are especially anxious that all the factions in New York shall unite heartily on the National ticket.

Within the past day or two several representative men, from various States, have called upon General Hancock to consult with and advise him as to the plan of the campaign. Prominent among these were

campaign. Prominent among these were Wm. L. Scott, Gen. Wm. B. Franklin, of Hartford; Senator Vance, of North Caro-lina, and Senator Wallace. There has been a number of Southern men also.

What He Thinks of His Chances Weaver, of Iowa, Greenback candidate morning, on his way from Chicago to Union Depot. He confidently expects to backers will carry Maine, Michbly two or three other States, and thus throw the election into the House, where it will be decided in his favor by De La-Matyr, the Greenbacker from Indiana, alleged to hold the balance of power. He exhibits a number of letters from different parts of the country assuring him of success, and he says that neither Garfield nor Hancock can be elected by the people.

When the election is thrown into the House he hopes to win by a combination of Republicans, Greenbackers and Georgia Independents, such as awarded the Con gressional seat for the Twentieth Pennsyl vania district to Yocum in the contest with ex-Governor Curtin. The Greenback National Committee will hold a meeting in New York next week, which will be at tended by General Weaver.

### Three Millions Saved.

WASHINGTON, July 2,-The Secretary of the Treasury has returned to the treasury \$1,000 000 of unexpended balance of th appropriation for refunding the national appropriation for retinuing ten national debt, and \$2,000,000 of the unexpended balance of the appropriation for collecting revenue from customs for last year, being the amount saved by the Department out of the sum authorized to be the expended

New York, July 2.-Mary O'Conner aged forty-five, of No. 45 Walter avenue, Jersey City, killed her three children dur

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

H. Hedrick, Agent of the Northwestern H. Hedrick, Agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, died suddenly at his office in Cincinnati yeserday afternoon while talking with

The body of a man who lost his life in the Seawanhaka disaster was picked up off Fulton Ferry, yesterday. The funeral of three of the victims took place yesterday. That of Rev. Dr. Driller being numerously attended.

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The appointments from West Pointgand from the non-commissioned officers of the army having been determined, it is announced that six vacancies still exist in the grade of second lieutenant, which will be filled from civil life. Genera McCook is designated President of the Board to conduct the examination of can didates for these appointments.

SHOOTING AT DOLLYMOUNT.

Dublin, July 2.-The Abercon competi ive shooting at Dollymount was continued o-day. The highest scores at 800 yards range were: Jackson, Scott and Young 73 each; Wm. Rigby, 72; Farrow, Milner, and Johnson. 71: Brown, Fenton, Fisher, Rockwell, Hyde and Murphy, 79; Joynt, John Rigley, Warren, Thyne, and Calvert, 69. At the 900 yards range the highest scores were: John Rigby, 71; Fenton, 70; Jackson and Young, 69 each; Scott, 68; Browne, 67; Rockwell and Johnson, 66; Milner and Warren, 65; Farrow, Fisher, Murphy and Thyne, 63. Hyde retired after the second shot.

having been signed, the Austrian Pleni- thronged about the polls in that embryo potentiary proposed a vote thanks to city. He is a man who shrinks from no President of the Conference, and dwelton and who always does his duty. the gratifying spectacle afforded by the unanimity of the Powers. Prince Hohen-lohe replied he fervently hoped their labors would bear good fruit. The mem-bers of the Conference then shook hands and parted.

Madaid, July 2.-Every Ministerial and Conservative and the principal radical orgovernment has granted numerous appli-cations for permission to establish in Madrid and many parts of the Peninsula of Monasteries and Jesuit Colleges. The greatest sympathy is shown for the Jesuits by the court, aristocracy and all classes of society.

LONDON, July 2 .- The Pall Mall Gazett mation has been received of the repulse

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 2.—The Foreign sent to the cession of Dalcigno to Monte-negro. The enrollment of volunteers is actively and hourly proceeding.

### BRADLAUGH AFFIRMS.

LONDON, July 2 .- In the House of Com mons this afternoon Bradlaugh made affirmation. He signed the roll amidst point below the gangway.

A great meeting of the cotton opera-tives of Mossley last night resolved to con-tinue the strike. Several large employers threaten if the dispute is not settled to close the mills entirely for months.

### BRIGHTENING UP.

THE STATE OF THE IRON TRADI

for the Fall busi-

PITTSBURGH, July 2.-Inquiries amon

entlemen well posted in regard to the ondition of the iron trade reveal the fact enjoying the usual quietness allowed to all cinds of business during hot weather Most of the mills in the city are running hough few are making full time; one o wo have shut down altogether, on accoun of the scarcity of orders, and two, the Elba Iron Works, are idle, because of a was utilized by many firms to take the usual inventory of stock and make the re-pairs which a steady run necessitates, and States. He claims that the Green- that purpose now. One or two mills, howeyer, waited for their regular stock taking

> The greatest complaint at present is the carcity of orders, none of the mills appearing to be overcrowded. In the book ron department, one mill reports busiess medium, while another save it is nousually dull, and the state of the entire usiness in the city might be classified in that way, as varying from medium to dull. Prices are not near so low as just pre-vious to the boom of last year. At the time pig iron was selling at from \$17. to nishes subject matter for lengthy conver-\$18, and bar iron was quoted as low as 12 sations now. A proposition is before cents. At present pig is stationary at about \$23 to \$25, and the less price of our to present a handsome fountain to the low that figure. No fears, however, are compared that prices will go lower or more nearly approach the ruinous ones referred to. The reason given for this confidence is that the late strike has made confidence is that the late strike has made the price of producing from \$2.50, more than it was at that time, and the prices for ore being made by contracts extending a long distance ahead will, without doubt, remain as at present until the contracts are completed. With laber \$2.50 per ton higher and ore at \$9.25 there could not be a return to the prices of the beginning of the war.

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The market, though hardly satisfactory at present, gives signs of improvement daily, and there has been a general stiffening up in prices since the middle of last month. At Detroit, for instance, about the 15th of June, several special lots of nails were sold, delivered, at \$2.75, while at present none can be bought lower than \$3.25. There seems to be a scarcity of nails all throughout the West. Buyers held off until after the last meeting of the Nail Association, anticipating a reduction in the sociation, anticipating a reduction in the prices at that time, but the Association de-cided to stick to the ruling rates, and now

prices at that time, but the Association decided to sick to the ruling rates, and now Western dealers are making inquiries in order to buy their fall supply as near it be price decided upon as possible.

Inquiries for iron are much more unmerous than ever before at this season, not the prices don't seem to suit, and as a consequence orders are not coming in as consequence orders are not coming in as consequence orders are not coming in as a consequence orders are not coming in as prices asked for it. There is a firmer feeling reported in the market everywhere, which, with the brisk demand, promises well for a good iseady fall trade at living figures. The English iron market has also improved within a few weeks and though no rise in prices has taken place, the feeling is much firmer. At present the prices, delivered in this country after the payment of the tariff, rule very near that of the American manufacturer, the American being somewhat the cheapest.

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nember of the State Board of Equalization. ago when it was dangerous to challenge the enterprising Irishman, and did his full share towards protecting the ballot-Berlin, July 2.—The collective note box from the dangerous elements that

LIGENCER should have said the township central committeeman, (who is Col. Poorman), was added to the Executive Committee of the Garfield club.

mittee of the Garfield club.

James Litton on Thursday began to lay a sewer pipe from the pipe recently put down on Thirty-seventh street to Milit Stewart's house; but had to give it up. The water mains to and from the reservoir were found to be in the way so that the requisite fall could not be obtained. Some regular system of sewerage will soon have to be provided for.

The rain fell in perfect torrents, Thursday night, a little south and west of here. The roads are almost impassable in some places on account of the washing of the improvised streams. Fields, too, are

improvised streams. Fields, too, are badly washed. It is about time Old Probabilities drew the string now and quit this thing.

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Sixteen car loads of emigrants were in the B. & O. yards here Friday. They were mostly natives of Sweden and Bohemia. A child that died on the Irain was buried here. The emigrants were out over the nearer parts of town buying little articles they needed and returning all curious looks with interest. Quite a crowd of people were along the banks above the train looking at the strangers.

Apples were being hauled around in great numbers Friday, and prices consequently took quite a tumble.

Rev. Jesse Hargrave was in town Friday.

day.
Roasting-ears are in the market, retailing at twenty-five cents a dozen. Tomatoes are beginning to ripen, and a little sun will bring them in in greater num-

The old furnaces at the Fourth Ward chool-house are being removed. Water rents are being paid in now at

the office.

A great number of darkies joined the Garfield Club Thursday evening.

The Alumni of the Bellaire High School went to Barnesville Friday evening to attend the Tom Moore exhibition of the

Barnesville Alumni.

The Methodist Sunday School, and all who want to go along, go to Hodgen's orchard, twelve miles up the C. & P. R. R., Saturday morning at nine o'clock. The round trip will cost only forty cents.

The Light Guarda will try to furnish fun and refreshments at Rose Hill all day

The Catholics go out to Bethel after a

parade here. There are five other picnics at different points along this half of the Bellaire and Southwestern.

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In the evening the R & R, F. C. have their ball at Turner Hall.

Rev. James Thoburn, will preach Sunday both morning and evening, at the Methodist Church, and Rev. Mateer, will preach in the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Gertle Neiswanger, of St. Clairsville, was in town a short time, too short to see all her friends, Friday,

The narrow guage will run four trains out and four back Saturday, to accommodate the picnicers at Bethel. If it rains, the tickets will be good for Monday.

Firing of heavy ordnance is battle is said to bring on storms. If it rains on Saturday jet all picnicers blame it on Co. D's sham battle.

The telegraph lines of the American

political belief.

day were put in great spirits by the apmade in the ground for some purpose, but stitle more digging and the oil all disap-

and Put-in-Bay on the excursions adver-

### STEUBENVILLE.

Propositions for Beautifying the Public Nguare-Political Affairs-Business and Local Notes.

STRUBENVILLE O. July 2. Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

The public square on Market street

sations now. A proposition is before Council to improve it, one citizen offering to present a handsome fountain to the

ever mentioned.

Common Pleas Court is still in session, and it is hard to tell when it will adjourn.
Civil cases exclusively occupy its atten-

tion.
The Stenbenville Gazette does not like to meeting was not a success, and refers to your correspondent as an "irresponsible boy." But still that won't keep us from

NEWS FROM NEAR TOWNS

GATHERED BY INTELLIGENCER RE
PORTERS.

A Chronicle of the Happenings and
Events, Social, Political and
Otherwise in the Vicinage of Wheeling.

BELLAIRE.

Local News Notes and Gossip.
The Chronicle has this to say of Mr.
Shannafelt, the Republican candidate for member of the State Board of Equalization.

three signified the same sentiment. Now, we hope the Gazele will be satisfied, as we know they are feeling bad over the meeting, and we do not want to make them feel any worse.
Only a few days ago a Stanbenville boy, aged about thirteen, while fooling with a free are no prevailing diseases, and just at present the farmer is enjoying an unusually prosperous time and all are feel-resisting in pointing a revolver at a girl, at a plenic. Every day almost we hear of accidents resulting from children carrying and fooling with firearms, and still the practice does not seem to abate.

The criminal term of the Probate Court begins on next Monday. There are quite a number of cases to be tried.
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Newsy Notes From Belmont's Capital

Roccial Correspondence of the Intellige The almost constrant rain of the paweek has aroused fears that the grand crop of wheat just cut may yet be made unfit for use by growth in the shock. so bad as the one of a few weeks ago, but the damage of that flood had been repair-

The trial of Mrs. Warren was postpo again to give one more chance for bail If she does not succeed in securing ball this week the trial will begin Thursday of ral days.

No public celebration of the fourth will be held here. The continuous rain has thrown a damper on all projected picnics. A flag station has been established about two miles and a half from here, where the C. & T. V. R. R. crosses the Mt. Pleasant

C. & T. V. R. R. crosses the Mt. Pleasant road.

The lawyers of this county meet here next Tuesday, for the purpose of forming a bar association.

Fred Kies, a boy of our place, was proved incorrigible and to-day the Probate Judge sent him to the reform school.

Several of our citizens took in the circus at Wheeling last Monday.

The Democratic County Convention has been called for August 5th at this place. The Republican County Committee meet here to-morrow, (Saturday), to fix the time and place for holding theirs.

Prof. Black has finally accepted the call to the pastorate of the Rock Hill church. This leaves a vacancy in the superintendency of our schools.

Dr. Thoburn and sister have been spending this week here among friends.

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Dr. Thöburn and sister have been spending this week here among friends. They were heartily welcomed back. Miss Thoburn met the young ladies of the M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon, and gave them a very interesting account of the life of women in India. She has with her the native wardrobes of Mahomedan and Hindoo women, which served to make her talk more interesting.

The great quantity of water that has gone to waste during the past few days reminds one of the scarcity that may come before the summer is over. Would it not be well to have a few large cisterns well located, in which this surplus water could be saved for use in case of fire?

Mr. Sam. Adams, of your city, who is here for his health, received many calls from friends on Wednesday, his birthday. All were glad to note the improvement our pure air has wrought in his health.

Isaac Eaton and whie, of Leavenworth, Kansaa, are visiting Mrs. Judge Kennon, a sister of Mrs. Eaton.

Anson Mead. Eso., a woung attorney of

sister of Mrs. Eaton.
Anson Mead, Esq., a young attorney of

### apon our court. A change has been made in our mail ac commodation, so we have two mails each way now every day.

Democratic Ratification Meeting—Gen White and Col. Arnett, of this City Make Speeches.

The Democracy held their ratification meeting at the Court House last evening. The house was tolerably well-filled with people of all ages, and of every variety of

In the course of time Mr. C. B. Turner moved that the meeting be organized by W. P. Campbell taking the chair. The but Mr. Campbell refused to move or say ship. It therefore became necessary to ville nominated Mr. Beall, who was unanimously elected. Mr. Beall said: "Gentlemen, I don't thank you for the honor, but I will do what I can to help the meeting along, and if there is anything for me to do I will do it."

He then approached the rostrum and introduced to the audience Attorney General Robert White, who was received with a storm of appliause, in which the small boy, whose delight it is to have the privilege of stamping, and clasping his hands unrestrained, contributed very largely. The General opened by speaking in choice language of Winfield Scott Hancock. He gave a description of the scene in the Cincinnati Convention when Winfield Scott Hancock was nominated. Then followed the story of how the noble chieftian would lead the Democratic hosts to victory and the White House in November, and how he would be inaugurated Then "brother" Garfield got a little whack for being in that disreputable crowd calledgithe investigating committee that went down South. Also a whack for being on that memorable electral commission.

The General closed in the usual manner, amid deafening applause, which was always started from the same corner of the room by one or two of the enthusiastic brethren. The string band played one of their enthusing airs and Col. Arnett came forth. We are sorry that we could not remain to bear the Col. through. We are informed that his speech was full of enthusiasm. The meeting was a very quiet.

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to furnish flowers and keep beds in order for five years. At the last meeting of Council a committee of five was appointed to consider the matter, some favoring the fountain scheme, and others thinking it advisable to erect a building on the site, with Opera House, public offices and store rooms, but it is not likely this latter project will carry, as the committee are said to be in favor of making a nice little garden spot of the square.

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There will be a meeting of the Garfield and Arthur, club on Tuesday evening at he Town Hail. There is nothing mapped out for the Fourth of July. G. B. C.

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Too Much Rain-Isjury to the Crops-

MOUNDSVILLE, July 2. sectal Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

We were visited with another very heavy rain last night—another flood, we might say. Little Grave Creek overflowed its banks, and a considerable amount o damage was done in the way of washing

the damage of that flood had been repairled as far as possible in the way of replanting, &c., and now this is all lost—the fact
is that it does not pay this year to farm
below high water mark in our valley.

The temperance work still goes on. One
of those engaged in selling, together with
some fifty witnesses, was summoned before Esq. Evans to-day and gave their
recognizance to appear before the Grand
Jury at the next term of court.

Unless the day prove unfavorable, there
will be a large turn out at the camp
ground to-morrow.

There are now about eight or ten families living on the camp ground, and the
number will soon be increased. The
grounds will be improved greatly this
season.

meeting on next Tuesday on the grounds.
The new lence around court square will be completed in a day or two. Five men were at work to-day and ten more were looking on to see that it was well done.
Our rolling mill will be sold some time

in September, and we hope to some cor pany that will run it. MARTINS PERRY.

Local Notes and Personal Gossi; aid us a short visit this week. Mrs. Annie Medill has just returned

rom a visit in the West. Dr. John Brecken, formerly a druggist here, was in town yesterday.

Will and Frank Chalfant returned last
evening from Lafayette College, at Easton,

The St. Matthews choir of your city has The St. Matthews choir of your city has made quite a draw upon the musical talent of our town, with Prof. Schofield as director, Miss Emily Warwood as organist, Miss Flo. Williams as soprano and Mr. Thomas Lodge as tenor. Prof. S. Is fully ist, Miss Fig. Williams as soprano and Mr. Thomas Lodge as tenor. Prof. S. Is fully acquainted with the capabilities of these singers, and there is no doubt but that they will be a credit to the church and our town both.

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Mr. J. B. Medill has gone to Tennessee and Alabama on a business trip.

The question now agitating our youth is whether there will be any Fourth of July here or not. Very little preparation has been made for any general observance of the day.

Mrs. Mary Theaker, of Washington City, Miss Mary Gabreath, of Hartford county, Maryland and Miss Lizzie Theaker, of Colerain, are visiting relatives here.

at Kansas City,
Kansas City, Mo., July 2.—The recepon committee left here this morning for Odessa, forty miles distant, where they met General Grant and party, and after the introduction by Col. Vanhorn, Mayor train then started and arrived here at 9:20.

train then started and arrivel here at 9:20. Notwithstanding the heavy rain, an immense crowd was at the depot and gave the General a hearty welcome. The party consisting of General Grant, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Fred Grant and daughter Julia, and W. W. Smith, were escorted to the Coates House for breakfast, Great crowds are in the streets and many houses are decorated. After breakfast, General Grant, accompanied by Gov. Phelps and several members of the Reception Committee, left for Merriam Park, nine miles from the city, escorted by the nine miles from the city, escorted by the "Drought Rifles," of Wyandotte, Kansas, and the "Craig Rifles," of this city. The party will return at 6 o'clock this evening. General Grant will receive aid saidless. after which a banquet will be given him, during the evening. The Flambeau Club, of Topeka, will parade the streets, and give an elaborate pyrotechnic display. A national salute will be fired at 6 o'clock; fire and church bells rung, and locomo-tive, steamboat and factory whistles blown.

### as a mark of respect to the General Many people are here from a distance.

The Effect of the Rains on the Crops. CHICAGO, ILLS. July 2 .- The frequent and heavy showers throughout the northwest have already greatly delayed the harvest of wheat and impeded the cultivation of corn and hay making in central Illinois. Last night there were heavy rains, which damagad the grain already cut and made it impossible to get into the ripening fields for some days. Unless the weather, clears and remained in damage. equal to that of two years ago, may the result. Unfavorable reports from Minnesota are received, but not verified a

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